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Are advanced care paramedics justified?

Local paramedic lobbies for upgrade

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In principle, the idea of having an advanced care paramedic on

every ambulance in Haliburton County makes eminent sense. Since so many people live or cottage far away from a hospital, isn't it best to bring highly trained healthcare professionals right to the doorstep, or accident scene, of someone suffering from a medical emergency?

Why have them wait for the ambulance and then wait to get to the hospital?

But Haliburton does not have advanced care paramedics. Instead, the county employs primary care paramedics. They can administer certain drugs such as ASA, glucose, epinephrine,

nitroglycerin and ventolin and hook a patient up to a cardiograph machine on the ambulance. They also have defibrillators on board if they are needed.

If they had the training required to be an advanced care paramedic, they could also do intubations to open up airways,

calm an agitated accident victim with suitable medication and start an IV for anyone who's losing fluids or has internal injuries.

"Those who are dying get to live," says George Sharp, a local paramedic who is lobbying the

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CASEY LESSARD/Echo

Get a grip

Zeb Dennis barely clings to his bike during the freestyle motorcross event at Rock the Wake. Another rider, Kevin Rempel, bailed mid-air on a jump and landed on his backside. "It was scary," witness

Wendy Gunning said. "Your heart stopped when you saw it. When he came up the ramp it looked like he leapt off the back of the bike. There was a collective gasp." Organizer Chris Nimigon said Rempel is expected to make a full recovery.

Rock the Wake was "gigantic success"

Sponsor wants town to treat event better

CASEY LESSARD

Chief Photographer

Rock the Wake organizers say the weekend extreme sports event went off with only minor problems, and a local sponsor agrees.

"It was a ginormous, gigantic success," said Jo-Anne Sharpley of Sharpley Source for Sports, which experienced its busiest weekend ever. "It was amazing for us."

"This year we had a good turnout," said organizer Chris Nimigon. "A lot of people supported us, which is awesome. People had a great weekend."

Nimigon said he doesn't know the numbers, but guessed it was a couple thousand, which he said was not huge. "Numbers matter to the companies who've never been involved. The people that were here reached the people they were looking for."

"I sponsor it heavily," said Glen Sharpley, "and I believe it's well worth it. If you ask me today from the weekend numbers whether I'm in next year, I'm in. And our suppliers would be, too."

The event brought spin-off business for local restaurants and resorts especially.

"We were really busy," said Amanda Bacon, who worked Friday and Sunday serving at Mingle's restaurant. "Because we're close to the park and we have a patio, it was good for us."

Not all businesses saw the

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Asphalt plant meeting provides few answers

RACHEL DE LAZZER

Staff Reporter

Irondale residents opposed to a planned asphalt plant at the Bark Lake quarry left disappointed after expecting a formal presentation to address their concerns.

More than 70 area residents and cottagers gathered at the quarry for a public information

session, but were greeted with an informal session led by representatives of Beamish Construction Co. Ltd., which is proposing the plant on Crown land.

Representatives from consulting agencies hired by Beamish to provide studies for the project and a representative from the Ministry of Natural Resources were also present to

answer questions.

Residents say truck traffic, air and groundwater pollution, and noise will drive down property values.

Irondale residents Sonya Crawford and Trish Gautreau helped organize the event into a more formal question and answer session that went from about 11 a.m. to nearly 1:30 p.m. after Gautreau led a small

group to see the pond where the plant would be built.

Although the session proceeded in an orderly way, many residents couldn't help hide their feelings of hostility toward the project.

Residents asked several times what Beamish would do to ensure the plant would have no negative environmental impact

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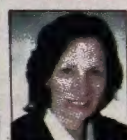
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Adult camper dies after going missing north of Minden

GREG HOEKSTRA
Staff Reporter

A search and rescue effort ended tragically Thursday morning, when the body of 33-year-old Albert Andrulat was found near the Kinark Outdoor Education Centre north of Minden.

Andrulat was visiting Kinark with a group from Toronto's Centre for Addiction and Mental Health. He was last seen on the premises around 4 p.m. on July 11, wearing only his bathing suit and flip flop sandals.

Upon his disappearance, police were contacted and a search and rescue effort was launched immediately,

says Tracy Folkes-Hanson, director of communication for Kinark.

Members of the OPP Central Region ETR (Emergency Response Team), the OPP helicopter, canine officers, Georgian Bay Search and Rescue Volunteers, and Kinark staff all assisted the officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment in the search, which came to a close a day and a half later.

"It was a sad day for Kinark," says Folkes-Hanson.

"At this point our thoughts and condolences are with the family."

Although the cause of death is currently unknown, police say foul play is not suspected.

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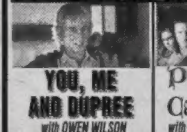
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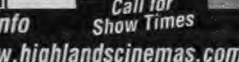
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Dysart promises relief from sewage odours

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the July 10 meeting of Dysart et al council.

For more than a week, a funky smell has filled the air in the vicinity of both Wigamog Road and Wonderland Road as a result of complications within the sewage lines.

Over the weekend, contracted workers tried a number of different strategies to contain the odour, such as flushing the lines with water and releasing enzymes. Since these strategies haven't yet garnered results, Reeve Murray Fearrey says that council has contracted additional outside support to deal with the problem.

"We've gone ahead and endorsed a special consultant to come in as soon as they can," says Fearrey. "We have to analyze the problem because it's a bacterial problem, and needs to be dealt with."

Fearrey says similar problems have pestered the area in past years, but generally the problem is resolved after employing a few common strategies. He speculates that the recent wave of humidity isn't helping the matter but also acknowledges that the problem shouldn't exist in the first place.

"It's more than the humidity; it just shouldn't be there and we're going to get it fixed one way or the other," he says.

One of Fearrey's biggest concerns is the comfort of residents and cottagers along the two roads. They have been "very patient" with the problem thus far. Fearrey says the problem will not be dealt with lightly this time around, and he remains optimistic that the recently hired consultant will help quash the problem once and for all.

"We're determined this time to find something that works firmly."

Rotary parade could come a day early

Responding to a letter from Rotarian Derek Knowles, council granted permission for the Rotary Club to hold its annual carnival parade at 7 p.m. on Friday, August 11, a day earlier than was originally planned.

In the letter, Knowles wrote, "This would be a more appropriate time and date, but all depends if the bands etc. have no prior commitments."

Halbiem resident wants more signage

Haliburton resident Jim Hunt voiced his concerns over

the speed limit and lack of stop signs in the subdivision off Halbiem Crescent.

Hunt says there are four intersections in the subdivision that currently have no stop sign. In addition to that, he also requested that council pass a bylaw to lower the speed limit from 50 to 40 km per hour.

Roads superintendent Brian Nicholson reassured Hunt that the new stop signs were ready to be installed within the next week. After some discussion, however, council agreed that the requested 40 km per hour speed limit would not be acted upon, as such a limit is only legally enforceable in school zones.

New scoreboard for arena

Council approved the purchase of a new time clock and scoreboard for the Dysart Arena, at a cost of \$6,000.

Fearrey says the clock was a necessary purchase, as the old one had become undependable and expensive to maintain.

"There are always lights blowing out on it and the wiring is just not good," Fearrey says.

The new clock will be delivered and installed in time for the commencement of the fall hockey season.

Ready, set, dash

The ninth annual Kash End of Summer Dash charity road run will take place on Saturday, August 26 at 4 p.m. Council approved partial road closures along the run's route.

The dash, which is organized by local physician Steve Ferracuti, will commence at the Wigamog Inn and proceed down Wigamog Road towards County Road 21. OPP officers will be present to assist with traffic control.

All proceeds from the race go to the Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief which helps build healthy communities in Africa.

Financial support for farmers rescinded

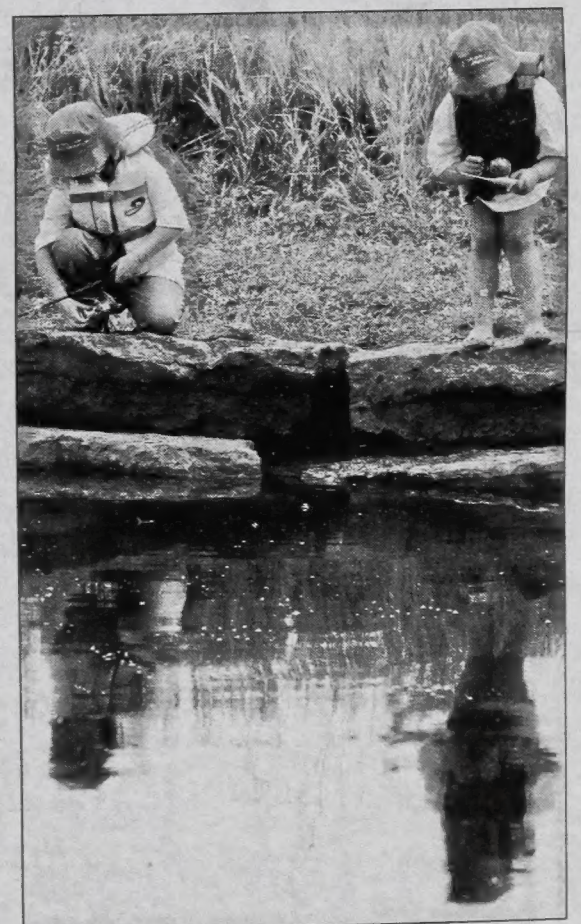
On June 12, council pledged support for a resolution from the Township of Essa in support of Ontario farmers. The resolution called on every municipality in the province to provide \$1 for every resident to aid and assist Ontario's agricultural community, which has suffered financially in recent years.

However, council has since agreed that although they support the resolution in principle, they will have to rescind any financial commitments as it's an expense that was not included in the 2006 budget.



CASEY LESSARD/Echo

More than 70 area children spent Tuesday learning how to fish at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. The annual Kids and Cops fishing event gives kids a chance to spend time with police officers. Above: Tanner holds onto the not-so-big one that Vincent has just caught.



Above left: "Ew!" Summer says after hooking a worm. "It's moving!" Left: Joseph takes part in one of the many educational games. Above: Sydney and Hannah wait for the next big catch on the banks below the bridge.

Police charge local man with impaired driving causing death

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The driver of the car involved in the fatal Canada Day weekend accident has been charged with impaired driving causing the death.

The accident killed passenger 24-year-old Melissa Ashe of Wilberforce and sent the driver and another passenger to Toronto hospitals with serious injuries.

On June 30 the 38-year-old Wilberforce man was westbound on Hwy 118 east of County Road 648 when his Buick Regal proceeded onto the shoulder of the road. The Buick then veered into the eastbound lanes and struck a trailer that was being pulled by a Pontiac Vibe. The Buick then collided with an eastbound Ford Windstar.

Ashe was the driver's girlfriend. She was a passenger in the Buick's front seat

and pronounced dead on the scene.

A passenger in the back seat, 38-year-old Barry Whitmore, suffered serious injuries and is still in Sunnybrook hospital.

"He's doing well," says his sister Cindy Sedore. "They just moved him from ICU into a ward."

His internal organs are still swollen and he's a bit disoriented. It's hoped he might be transferred to Peterborough to continue his recovery and be closer to friends and family.

The driver was airlifted to St. Michael's hospital.

The people in the other vehicles did not suffer serious injuries.

Last week, Haliburton Highlands OPP charged the Buick's driver with impaired driving causing death, driving with over 80 mgs and dangerous operation of a motor vehicle causing death.



CASEY LESSARD/Echo

COOL LICKS

Lexie Tait, 5, is one of the many children who will be getting a free ice cream cone for being seen wearing a helmet while cycling or skateboarding in Haliburton. Paramedics including Larry Blanchard, VP of program sponsor CUPE 4435, will be handing out coupons for ice cream from co-sponsors Cool Licks in Haliburton and Twistee Treat in Minden all summer. "We want to promote the safe riding of bicycles to prevent head injuries," Blanchard said. "It is the law that children wear a helmet when riding a bike."

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Haliburton Forest gets NASA images for new show

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Galaxies rotating. Stars colliding. Life on distant planets.

This will be the world that awaits visitors to the Haliburton Forest observatory when it installs its new state-of-the-art computer graphic system.

Through a special arrangement with NASA, local astronomer Tom Kovacs has gained the right to show NASA's IMAX theatre images of our universe at the Haliburton Forest facility.

"It will be simply spectacular. People will have a show that leaves them awestruck," Kovacs says of the show under the observatory's dome. "With this system, it's so good we might even hope for cloudy nights."

But audiences won't just be treated to amazing images of the world beyond earth. Kovacs will be specially tailoring

the show to a local audience and will use the images to illustrate his presentations.

"People will be talking to a real astronomer," he says, "but what I'd take a long time to explain before will become obvious with the graphics."

Kovacs hopes to have the new system up and running before the end of July and he can barely contain his excitement. "It's cutting edge and world class."

One light show that Kovacs is working on will address the question of whether there's life on other planets.

"My personal belief is not only is it possible but our own galaxy is teeming with life," he says. "However, even if there are other life forms it will be impossible to communicate with them, or even know if they exist."

Watch for updates on this new feature in the *Echo* and *Cottage Times*.



Astronomer Tom Kovacs says the new graphic system at Haliburton Forest will amaze visitors.



MARTHA PERKINS/PHOTO

Back to work

The founders of Haliburton Lumber were pressed back into service on Saturday when the local Tim-Britt franchise welcomed people to its newly-expanded facilities with a barbecue lunch. Ken Wilson and Murray Feeney are retired but Jim Scheffee is still actively involved in the business.

Motorcyclist breaks leg in riding accident

A Toronto man in his early thirties suffered a broken leg on Saturday when he lost control of his motorcycle on Glenmeyer Road near Ursula Road in Highlands East. The accident occurred around 12:30 p.m.

The man was travelling with a group of motorcyclists, most of whom rode up from the Greater Toronto Area for lunch in the Highlands. Aubrey Goldenberg, one of the riders, says the man had been riding for about a year.

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It has been said on these pages before that people have no concept of how much healthcare costs. If everyone got a detailed bill (requiring no payment) of how much money has been spent on their health over the past year – visits to doctors, tests, consultations with specialists, hospitalization – then we'd be a bit more

aware of how lucky we are to be living in a country with socialized medicine. It might also remind us that we should try to limit our use of the healthcare system by practising a bit of preventative medicine.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

Lake associations have recently received a letter from a local paramedic who believes their health is at risk because Haliburton County will not pay to train or hire paramedics with advanced care training. George Sharp rightly points out that in an area where there are such distances to travel to local hospitals, it is better to provide the service closer to home – the emergency patient's home. Advanced care paramedics, working in consultation with a physician in Peterborough, are able to provide a wider array of services on the scene, services that patients now have to wait until they reach the hospital to receive.

Even though it's questionable that lives are being lost because our local paramedics cannot provide this enhanced service, there's no doubt that patients' lives could be made easier if they could receive care faster. Providing that care is a worthy goal.

But there's a rub. The provincial government won't pay for the training or the extra wages. There's no possibility that the costs of such a service would become as invisible to us as the cost of a visit to the doctor's or emergency department. The costs would be on everyone's property tax bill. And that's where, for most people, the debate takes on a different timbre. Forget the argument that we might not have the volume of true emergency calls to justify such training. Under current funding arrangements, local taxpayers would have to pick up 100 per cent of the bill.

The county's EMS believes that to make the system work, two-thirds of paramedics would have to have the advanced care training. Since it's a new job requirement, the county would have to pay for it – pay for the community college tuition, the costs of living while in college and the costs of hiring other paramedics to replace those who are in training. Cost estimates range from \$50,000 to \$80,000 for each paramedic. And don't forget that there's nothing stopping a paramedic from taking those skills elsewhere. Then, because we don't have enough calls to keep the paramedics' skills at an acceptable level, paramedics would have to be sent away for regular re-certification. Oh, then there's the cost of stocking the ambulances with all the drugs that are needed, and ensuring that those ambulances are secure from theft.

Does having advanced care paramedics in Haliburton County seem as much a priority now – now that you'll have to pay for it?



Picnic on Head Lake

Photo by CASEY LESSARD/ECHO

Never cry wolf

THE OTHER DAY I was talking to a Ministry of Natural Resources biologist who attempted to explain the proposed classifications of wolf and coyotes in Ontario. She was a highly-educated, well-spoken woman who had devoted the lion's share of a very substantial career dealing with large predators. And that was just at office parties.

Despite the fact that I made that joke, she went on to describe how new studies pertaining to genetics, DNA, and morphology (classification by physical form) had led researchers to believe that there were only three kinds of large wild canids in Ontario. Proposed changes were to reflect that, and, if passed, we'd soon have the grey wolf, the western coyote, and what would now be called the eastern wolf.

Contrary to what I first thought, the grey wolf was not a creature of bingo halls and seniors' dances, but rather the biggest and perhaps wildest of our canids, whose packs traversed the desolate reaches of the north. And, surprisingly, the western coyote, thought to be our only pure coyote, bears only a passing resemblance to the wily creature seen on popular cartoons. When I mentioned this, she had no answer, despite her years of study.

She then went on to suggest that our only true population of these adaptable animals were in the southwest. For this is predominantly a creature of the flat farmlands and open spaces characteristic of our western provinces. Unlike the grey wolf, this animal has absolutely adapted to living among and alongside human settlements.

This, I added, probably explained why they could order things so readily from the Acme Corporation.

She took notes and then went on to speak of what might soon be called the eastern wolf. Every other type of coyote/wolf in eastern Canada seemed to fit into this category. Essentially, she said, the eastern wolf was a mutt of sorts, a cross between our true wolves

and encroaching western coyotes at first, and now a mish-mash of genetics that had been evolving over time through various breedings – none of which I had anything to do with. The name brush wolves, as commonly used in farm country, turns out to be more accurate

than anyone formerly gave rural folks credit for. It actually described these animals to a tee.

I must say that the lesson was interesting and the evidence seems convincing but I was left with a few worries. First and foremost, was what if they applied morphological tests to us outdoors folk?

You see, right now, if that was the case, a fisheries biologist might examine the pads of my thumb and notice the rough, almost calloused surface that comes from lipping too many largemouth bass. That combined

with my pot belly (a sure indication that I don't often wear waders in summer) would be more than enough for the biologist to classify me as *Angler Bucketmouthis*. And, for once, my wife and fishing partners would agree on something.

Then again, this same testing might apply to pike and muskie anglers who might have scarred digits or even fewer than God first allotted them. I suspect these would be called *Angler Forgotis jawspreaderis*.

Of course, hunters would not be immune to this sort of classification either. In fall, for instance, a large carnivore biologist might look at the way a hunter's hands shook, the newly formed shock of white hair, and the characteristic lump in the seat of his pants, and very quickly pronounce that specimen as the rare subspecies *Hunter closecallis ursus*.

Naturally, the list goes on. But I fear that these researches might be opening up a confusing can of worms. Which would probably be associated with *Flyangler nobodyis watchi-ingis*.

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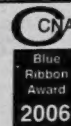
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Swim like a fish

IT ALMOST FELT LIKE his blood could start to boil. Sitting there in the early afternoon sun, Stu squinted at the glare of light on water and wondered why he had not thought of bringing a hat. Beach sand enclosed his toes like a warm envelope and already he knew he'd have to shake out his shorts later. The heat was wicked. It shimmered off the white sand in waves and bounced back from the water like an unpleasant reflection. Not a leaf stirred. Instead they hung from their branches, limp as old rags.



sharon
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This was the first time Stu had accompanied his four year old grandson to swimming lessons. Now, having given the child over to the swimming instructor, Stu was torn between finding shade and staying close enough to see and be seen by the youngster.

Despite initial trepidation, Pete had decided he liked swimming lessons. The water felt cool on a hot summer day and he had come to realize it had enough bouyancy to keep him afloat if he didn't fight it.

Pete was not yet swimming. At the moment, all five youngsters were singing a song where each verse ended with them ducking lower and lower below the lake's surface. In the end, they tried to completely submerge their heads, with mixed results. Unable to stand the sun's rays another moment, Stu picked up Pete's beach towel and draped it over his head and shoulders, continuing to keep his eyes trained on the small section of water roped off from the rest of the lake. White splashes sent up by young feet dotted the surface like wet volcanoes.

Stu noted that Pete was coming along well in the dunking department. He was also able to crawl like a little crayfish over the shallow bottom, his finger tips barely touching the sand as he wiggled and pushed himself forward. Despite the pleasure shining in Pete's eyes, he kept his mouth firmly shut to avoid getting a mouthful.

It wasn't hard for Stu to remember how it had felt to get an unwanted gulp of fish-smelling water. The worst was when it came burning back up through his nose and then he'd cough until it felt as though he was going to cough up his insides, right there into the lake. This tended to happen in front of his cousins, who were better swimmers than he. Or so he thought. They seemed to swim all day, diving off the float into deep, sunlit bottomed water and immediately turning back to climb onto the float and dive again, over and over for hours. Strong swimmers, they were like pistons; their hard, smooth young bodies glistening in the water that streamed off them when they emerged.

On the other hand, Stu had been a more contemplative swimmer. He was the happiest swimming below the surface, looking for clams, crayfish and sparkly bits of rock. Unlike the cousins' beach, Stu's cottage had had a rocky shore with some sand but mostly mud once he walked out past the rocks. Less pristine to his boy's eyes, it was only as an adult that he saw the positive qualities of his place. It was also then that he saw his swimming style was no better or worse than the cousins'; just different. Eventually he came to see the competitive nature of their kind of swimming, the races to the float, the games of water tag. He also grew bored with the endlessly smooth and perfect sand under the water's surface. There were few surprises there. On the other hand, at his cottage, he might find a snail or see a leech floating gracefully on the invisible currents of a hidden spring bubbling up from below.

He thought now of those close, starry nights, when a thin film of humidity hung over the night skies, blurring the edges of stars and moon. Fireflies winked about the shoreline bushes and the deep-throated talk of bullfrogs resonated across the little bay. Stu would hang onto the bottom rung of the dock ladder before eventually pulling himself back up out of the lake. Hanging there, the wood felt smooth and cool on his hands and the green smell of mud, scales and night air seemed inexplicably precious and real.

Sometimes, instead of climbing up, he'd change his mind and switch his body around so his feet replaced where his hands had been and then he'd push off, back out into the thickly dark water. The lake held him up as a leaf floats on a spring paddle. Like a small seal, he might flip himself over onto his back, legs and arms outstretched spider-style while he gazed upward, inhaling the smells of wet life.

Sitting now in the glare of merciless heat, Stu knew his body was drying out. He had also forgot to bring the bottle of water that still sat on his kitchen counter. The lesson was coming to an end, Pete emerging from the cluster of children that thronged the teacher. But instead of passing his grandson the towel, Stu took his hand and announced it was time to play whales. The two of them crashed back into the water, Pete quickly up on Stu's back and holding on for dear life as his grandfather swam away from shore. They were like fish, gliding and splashing effortlessly as though it was how they were meant to be.



pic of the past

IF IT WAS RAINING AND THE BLACKFLIES were biting, canoeists might not see the charm in portaging, but this photo from the collection of Barbara Hodgson reminds us of the timeless appeal of canoe trips in the Highlands. Apart from the fashions, so little has changed with this favourite pastime. Thank goodness.

letters to the editor

Parking fee an 'insulting rip off'

To the Editor:

Most of us, I believe, are quite pleased with the new medical centre in Haliburton. The tax dollars that went into building it were a very good investment for our community. The building is bright, spacious, and attractive. It's not as conveniently located for one-stop shopping, but at least you can get a parking space as long as you have two dollars to get back out of the parking lot!

I think the parking fee is a real slap in the face to the citizens of this community. Healthcare is not always an option and chances are the most frequent users of this facility will be senior citizens, some having to visit a few times a month, either for doctor appointments or lab tests. Seniors have already endured highly-inflated property tax assessments, highly inflated gas

prices, and now have to pay to park in a parking lot they paid to build.

Seniors are an important part of this community, contributing to the economy year round, and give back to the community by way of involvement in volunteer work. We need this vital part of our community, so let's not price them out of the community by penalizing them with another tax or user fee just because they may be in need of medical attention.

Council members who voted for this insulting and inconsiderate rip off should give their head a shake, and the senior citizens in this community should take pen and paper in hand and inform council of how this extra fee affects you.

Frank Thom
Haliburton

Preserve what old buildings are left

To the Editor:

I was shocked when we drove through Haliburton on the way to our cottage this summer for the first time. It was distressing to see Curry's garage demolished. Curry Motors has been a landmark for us for the last 50 years coming to the cottage and must hold many memories for the people of Haliburton and visitors to this area. The building was a classic forties style garage, solid and stately and a beautiful piece of architecture from that era. I can understand why the Curry's have moved their business because the building was outdated for their present use. However, I think the old building should have been preserved and could have been restored. It would have made a wonderful restaurant with outdoor eating areas and gardens or renovated for many other fine uses.

It is sad to see Haliburton losing its historical structures one by one, perhaps wrongly in the name of progress. Haliburton has the potential of being an amazing town because it is blessed with an incredible site - lake, rock, mountainous terrain that most towns in southern Ontario do not have.

I suggest to retain what can be saved, the remaining buildings be catalogued for heritage or architectural value and strict guidelines should be in place for any changes planned for any buildings in the downtown core. It is not too late to save the beauty and charm of the town of Haliburton but it will be soon.

James Dumell
Deng Lake cottager
1952-present
Architect

Boonieville by Charlie Tebeart



Curry Motors sparks memories

To the Editor:

Thanks to all those nice people at Curry Motors for inviting us locals and cottagers for food and drink last weekend. I remember W. R. and Ron Curry very well. My best to the new location.

John Southcombe
A cottager on Lake Kashawigamog
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Baha'is seek support for followers in Iran

To the Editor:

We would like to thank MP Barry Devolin for meeting with our delegation of Baha'is from Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes on June 26, to hear of our concerns regarding the current plight of our fellow believers in Iran.

The Baha'i Faith is an independent religion with approximately five million followers throughout the world and about 350,000 resident in Iran where the faith was born. Throughout its brief his-

tory of 163 years, the members of the faith in Iran have suffered persecutions at various levels. The situation escalated gravely after the 1978 revolution but seemed to be easing somewhat in the 1990's with the aid of foreign support. During the last year, again with the onset of a new government, Baha'is are once again being arrested without charge and denied basic human rights. More than 125 have been arbitrarily arrested over the last year. The UN Rapporteur on freedom of Religion or

Belief, Asthma Jahangir voiced her concerns that the government had asked the Command Headquarters of the Armed forces in Iran to identify members of the Baha'i community and to monitor their activities.

It is our hope that a greater understanding of the situation will give rise to support from the international community to speak out against such action.

Gordon Kidd, Chairman
Baha'is of Haliburton County

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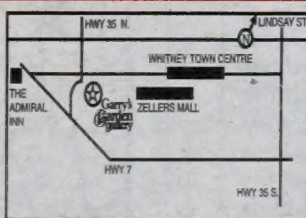
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Illegal dumping nets man \$3,000 fine

A Brampton man has been fined \$3,000 for dumping garbage on Crown land.

Court heard that a half-ton truckload of household garbage was found off Lowrie Lake Road in Cardiff Township in September 2005. After a lengthy investigation by Ministry of Natural Resources conservation officers, Wade Blanchard, 37 was located and charged under the Public Lands Act. He pleaded guilty.

In addition to the fine, court ordered that the garbage be cleaned up before September 5, 2006.

Justice of the Peace Diane Jackson heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice, Minden, on July 6, 2006.

The ministry reminds the public that laws prohibiting the dumping of garbage on public land are intended to protect the ecological integrity and natural beauty of the province and to ensure the lands are available for the public to enjoy. Approved landfill sites are the only safe place to dispose of garbage.

Illegal cutting

A Barry's Bay man has been fined \$7,000 for illegally cutting timber on Crown land. Robert Yaskolskie, 51, pleaded guilty to harvesting timber in a Crown forest without a licence.

In November, 2005 information about trees being cut on Crown land was received at the Bancroft District Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources. An investigation showed that 134 trees had been cut down in Cardiff Township.

Yaskolskie admitted responsibility and was charged with illegally harvesting timber in a Crown forest without a licence. In addition to the fine, Yaskolskie is required to pay stumpage fees of \$1,383.70 on the trees he cut.

A duck by any other name is still just a merganser

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

As the old saying goes, if it looks like a duck, walks like a duck, and quacks like a duck, then it must be a duck. Of course, determining just what kind of duck takes at least an ounce more reasoning and deduction.

We here at the *Echo* learned that lesson the hard way last week. After running what we thought was the most recent photo of Lake Kashagawigamog's infamous mandarin duck, we were quickly alerted that the waterfowl in question was actually a common merganser, native to the Haliburton Highlands.

But after a little prodding around, we were able to confirm that the "real" mandarin duck is also still in the area, and was spotted by Donald Smith on June 24 and Caryl Marcellus a week after that.

Smith, an avid duck enthusiast who taught biology at Carleton University for 38 years, says he watched

the mandarin duck charge around his property, eating corn and associating with a group of nearby mallards.

Like most male ducks, Smith says the mandarin has molted the majority of its spectacular feathers for the humid summer months, which has left it looking less extravagant than in previous sightings.

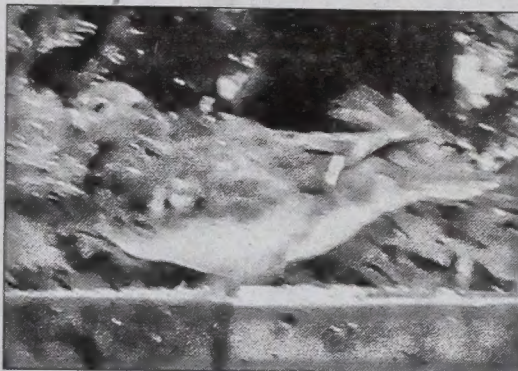
"I was sad to see him looking so scruffy," Smith says. "I'm just hoping that he's going to reemerge looking bright and beautiful like he did before."

Smith says some males molt so many wing feathers that they become unable to fly. When this happens, they tend to spend the summer months skulking about in marshes until the new ones grow back, which could explain the recent absence of the mandarin duck.

But feathers or not, Smith says that mistaking a mandarin for a merganser was a lame duck move on our part.

"I mean, they're both ducks, but aside from that they don't look remotely alike," he says.

Then again, isn't there another old saying, "A duck in the *Echo* is worth two in the bush?" Maybe not.



Kashagawigamog cottager Caryl Marcellus took this photo of the mandarin duck at her bird feeder a couple of weeks ago.

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Left: Allison Lane of Toronto was contestant number 10 in the bikini contest, but despite the lucky number, she placed second.
Above: Michael Case won the Men's II (25-29) wakeboarding event.

Reaction from businesses mixed

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direct benefits.

"It doesn't enhance my business," Bwana John's owner Steve Hartwick said. "It was the slowest weekend of the last three. But just because it doesn't create business for me, doesn't mean we shouldn't have it."

Glen Sharpley had harsh words for the municipality, which he believes is working against Nimigon.

"I'm extremely disappointed in what the municipality puts Chris through compared to other people who put events together," Sharpley said. "The police stuck it to them hard and the municipality stuck it to

them hard. They'd better be careful because it brings a lot of money into this town."

For his part, Nimigon had good words for all parties involved, and hopes the event will run next July in Head Lake Park.

"Hopefully we can continue to do it. From a business standpoint it's tough. People had a great time, and that makes it a success."

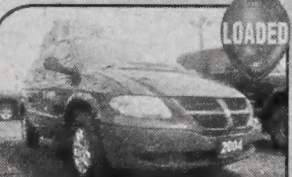
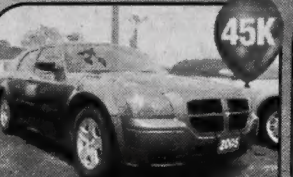
"One thing I'd like to change is it was tough getting people home after the night events with only one cab company here. I'll be looking into shuttle buses for next year."

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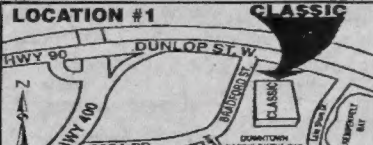
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Top left: Mike Eastick of Burlington-based rockers Idle Sons performed Saturday.
Top right: Amanda Dallinger and Jade Eccles of Peterborough watch the wakeboarding. Jade placed second in her wakeboarding class.
Left: Tyler Nelson tries to get some relief from the hot sun.
Above: Tanya Martin of Peterborough takes part in the most popular event of the weekend.
Right: Pro wakeskater Drew Danielo came from Ellenton, Florida to attend the event.



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Four Highlanders volunteer to help guide LHIN's direction

Four Haliburton Highlands residents have volunteered to join local health planning advisory teams to support the Central East Local Health Integration Network as it develops the first Integrated Health Services Plan to better co-ordinate healthcare services.

In late April and early May individuals from across the Central East community were invited to submit an "Expression of Interest" form to join one of the nine community-based teams whose role it will be to support and advise the Central East LHIN on local health system perfor-

mance, strategic priority setting, planning and evaluation.

Their input will be incorporated into the health services plan which will then be available for public comment before being submitted to the Minister of Health and Long Term Care on October 31, 2006.

The general public is encouraged to submit any comments or questions for consideration by the volunteers via Karen O'Brien-Monaghan, 1-866-804-5446 ext. 212, e-mail karen.obrienmonaghan@lhins.on.ca.

These are the volunteers from this area:

Kim Ballantyne

Kim Ballantyne is the director of client services at the Haliburton office of the Haliburton, Northumberland & Victoria Access Centre. She has worked as an RN in a long-term care facility, been a visiting and hospital nurse in the community, a case manager in the CCAC and has held a variety of management positions within the CCAC.

Some of her achievements within the CCAC include the development of the Case Management Model for Short-Stay Clients as well as the Case Management Model for the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team. Her enthusiasm towards evidence-based planning has allowed her to take part in research studies led by the University of Toronto.

John Hassan

Since May 2006 John Hassan has been the executive director (part-time) of Hospice Kawartha Lakes in Lindsay. Hassan is also manager of community development (part-time) for the VON in the Central East District. For the last year he has focused on working with various community groups and agencies in the area of planning, developing and establishment of Family Health Teams.

Prior to joining HKL and the VON, Hassan was the Administrator for three years at the Golden Plough Lodge, a 161-bed home for the aged in Cobourg. Prior to that, he was CEO of the Haliburton, Northumberland & Victoria Community Care Access Centre for four years.

He has a cottage in the Haliburton Highlands.

Donna MacDonald

Donna Macdonald has been executive director of Community Care Haliburton County for 22 years. Her former careers have included teaching and being part-owner of a business. She is often contacted by those in and out of the county for information related to the community-based services sector.

Currently she is a member of the following committees or boards: Central East LHIN Seamless Care for Seniors Planning Group; Haliburton County Services Providers (she originally initiated this committee); Palliative and Bereavement Care Coalition; Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Long-Term Care Access Centre Placement Advisory Committee for Haliburton County; five county Community Care Executive Directors; the Rotary Club of Haliburton (carnival parade chair for last three years and former Board member); Alzheimer's Society for Peterborough and area including Haliburton.

Keith Sansford

Keith Sansford is the chief executive officer of Haliburton Highlands Health Services. Prior to this he worked in long term care in Toronto.

Sansford has also worked extensively in Newfoundland as CEO of a regional health service organization responsible for acute care, long-term care, community health centres, public health and a range of community health services. Additionally, he was vice-president of a large university hospital and administrator of a community hospital.

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Beamish says plant won't harm environment

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on the surrounding community.

Fernando Magisano, quality control manager with Beamish, told the crowd that studies show no dangerous emissions come from asphalt plants.

"Asphalt plants certainly are required to be in harmony with all environmental regulations," said Beamish vice-president Allan West after the meeting. "We meet those requirements and we would also meet those requirements with the plant we would set in the quarry."

Regarding questions about how the company would improve its relations with the community, West said Beamish would hold similar information sessions.

Graham Higgot from Quiet Technologies said technical features would allow the plant not to exceed environmental and noise regulations.

He said the sound of the asphalt plant heard from a residence in the vicinity would be no louder than the sound in large library with some people talking – about 45 decibels. He said an asphalt plant makes 10 decibels less noise than the asphalt crushing system.

Residents also asked how many jobs the plant might create. West said it would probably take four people to run

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Irondale resident George Simmons, right, was among the crowd of 70 people who converged at the Bark Lake quarry to find out more about the asphalt plant that Beamish Construction is planning to build on its quarry, which is already in operation. It is on Crown land and neighbours are worried about the impact the plant will have on the environment.

the plant, six to run the crushing system, and as the plant grows, he'd expect to hire more people who would be employed to haul the materials out of the site. Eventually, West said he foresees the plant becoming a similar size to the Beamish plant in Midland that employs about 20 people.

But few were satisfied by the answers.

"None of them have given anything definite about what they are going to do and what the impact will be for the community," said Crawford.

"It is only a leased property and they have no right to come here. It's Crown land," said Crawford. "A lot of people bought up here because it's Crown land

and they didn't want all this to happen."

"It deceives the whole purpose of why we bought a cottage up here," says Carol Merryweather. She and her husband Peter have a cottage in Irondale and live in Mississauga. They come up most weekends in the summer and often come in the winter as well. They say the plant will drive property values down and will stink.

"The only answer you want to hear is that we're going away – well we're not going away. We're here to try to answer your questions," senior vice-president Bob Graham told the crowd.

While many residents were upset at the entire idea, an informal representa-

tive from Salerno Lake residents was able to see some middle ground. After listening to the representatives' answers, the man said he could see some co-operation between the two parties might be more in order than simply opposing the plant.

"The reality is you're here. You're doing it. Some creative thinking and input might go aways to take this atmosphere of hostility down a notch."

Heather Ross from Environment Haliburton! also attended the meeting. She said the organization would post a template letter on its website that people could use to send to their political representatives.

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Property taxpayers have to pick up training costs

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county to hire advanced care paramedics. With certain cases, "if you wait for the drive to a hospital, you won't live. That's a long drive in medical terms."

He's written a letter to local lake associations asking them to contact the county's warden and their reeve to ask why the advanced care is not offered.

"We do have good hospitals and doctors in our county," he writes. "However, if you have a cottage at Kennis Lake, Elephant Lake or Raven Lake you have a minimum half-hour ride in an ambulance to see that doctor. It could be even further to Huntsville or Peterborough as is often the case for heart attacks, strokes or other life-threatening injuries. If you had a broken leg, a dislocated shoulder or were suffering from a heart condition, wouldn't some pain medication be nice? The treatment is initiated during your ride to the hospital so the time is not wasted..."

"Anything that the doctor can provide in your first half-hour of care at a hospital can be brought to your residence, applied at your house and during your ride by an advanced care paramedic. Anything!"

Sharp grew up in Haliburton and is presently on leave from the Haliburton County Emergency Medical

Services (EMS) so he can complete his training as an advanced care paramedic. He is paying all the costs himself since the county won't pay for the advanced training. Nor will the county hire him as an advanced care paramedic once he has his certification.

The county has two reasons. One is that the call volume does not justify the service. In 2005 the EMS responded to 4,110 calls. Of them, 1,517 were deemed high priority, says county CAO Jim Wilson in a letter that's been prepared to send to anyone who responds to Sharp's request to ask the county about the level of service. If an advanced care paramedic does not use a skill regularly, he or she must be sent away for a couple of days training every year.

"There just isn't enough use to be made of it here to justify it," says Warden Murray Fearrey, who adds that those who have the training will want to be in areas where they can apply it.

When you combine the relatively low number of calls with the training costs involved, it's too expensive a service, especially since the costs would be entirely borne by local property taxpayers.

Cost estimates of training local paramedics to the next level vary. Some peg it at \$50,000 per paramedic, some \$80,000. There's college tuition, costs of living and paying the paramedic's replacement while they're away. There's also the cost of stocking the ambulances with the necessary equipment and supplies.

"It's a huge initial undertaking financially and resource-wise," says Haliburton County EMS manager Bob English. "You're not just paying the paramedics while they're away for training, you're paying someone to take their place."

The Ministry of Health does not set any guidelines apart from ensuring that all paramedics are certified in primary care. Advanced care is up to each jurisdiction.

Because of this, the ministry will not subsidize the training.

In Haliburton County, EMS costs \$2.7 million a year; property taxpayers pick up \$1.6 million of that, slightly over half. Introducing and maintaining advanced care would be paid for entirely by property taxpayers.

English says that for liability reasons, the county would want to ensure there was an advanced care paramedic on every ambulance on every shift. The county employs 20 full-time paramedics and 22 part-time paramedics, as well as four administrative staff.

If the county offered advanced care and yet only primary care paramedics arrived at an accident scene or emergency, the county is vulnerable to a lawsuit, he says.

At \$80,000 per paramedic for training, that's an expensive investment, especially since that paramedic could then move to another jurisdiction.

Sharp disagrees that every ambulance would need an advanced care paramedic. He'd like the county to start by training five.

"You can't guarantee getting an advanced care paramedic to every site," Sharp says. "The goal would be 60 to 70 per cent."

He believes that only 15 per cent of Lindsay's paramedics have advanced care certification while in Peterborough the number is 25. "Haliburton is way out of line if they think 100 per cent [of paramedics should have the training.] Even Toronto is only 50 per cent."

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He says drug costs are minimal.

He points to areas like Simcoe, Durham, Toronto, York, Peterborough, Hastings and the City of Kawartha Lakes, which hire advanced care paramedics. (English says Simcoe County, which includes Barrie and Orillia, does not have advanced care paramedics. See map accompanying this article.)

"Why," asks Sharp, "is Haliburton going to be the last one? If ever."

Paul Robson is the manager of EMS in the City of Kawartha Lakes. He says advanced care was introduced in Lindsay about a decade ago as part of the provincially-funded Ontario Prehospital Advanced Life Support Study. When Lindsay was amalgamated with other jurisdictions within Victoria County to form the City of Kawartha Lakes, the new council decided that services had to be provided uniformly throughout CKL. That meant adding advanced care paramedics to the bases in Bobcaygeon and Fenelon Falls.

This is the first year since advanced care was introduced that CKL is paying to train two paramedics in advanced care.

Robson doesn't want to comment on whether people have died in Haliburton County because it does not offer advanced care. He says the entire issue is complicated.

"The jury is still out" on whether advanced care paramedics save lives, he says. For instance, with some heart attacks it's the first seven or eight minutes that are critical and most paramedics won't reach them in time. There are areas in Kawartha Lakes, such as Pontypool or Head Lake, that are 25 minutes away from an ambulance base. "You can't make it fast enough to make a difference."

But what is clear is that offering the service does provide a better quality of life for patients if they can receive care earlier or help calm them in stressful situations. (All care is provided in consul-

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tation with a doctor at a base hospital, which for Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County is Peterborough. The doctor in charge of the service in Peterborough was not available for comment by press time.)

In the global healthcare picture, Robson says advanced care paramedics can save the system money. There are instances where paramedics wait, with a patient on a stretcher, for three hours until a bed is found. If services can be provided early, it relieves some of the strain on hospitals and doctors as well as make life better for the patient.

"The system has been so focused on the hospital. A lot of work can be started before that."

Sharp says that in some cases, the care provided by an advanced care paramedic may be enough and the patient will not even have to go to hospital.

However, while it might save the system money, right now all the costs are borne by property taxpayers and Robson says municipal politicians are justified in asking whether the advanced service can be afforded.

"Is the service needed? Yes. Can the local municipalities afford it? Probably not."

Warden Murray Fearrey agrees with Robson that there may be a compromise, what is colloquially referred to as PCP-

Plus, primary care paramedic plus.

The county could decide to enhance primary care paramedics' skills, not to the level of advanced care paramedics, but in areas that respond to local needs.

"Are you better to increase your skill level a little bit for the need or go for the Cadillac," he asks. "There hasn't been a need established [for the Cadillac]."

Fearrey says people have to balance the risks they're willing to take with their willingness to pay the price to eliminate those risks. "We could all move to downtown Toronto and be within five minutes of a hospital. When you choose to live in a rural place like Haliburton, you have to accept [that care isn't as immediately

available.] The same cottager [who might want advanced care paramedics] is the same cottager who tells me to keep taxes down."

As to Sharp's letter-writing campaign, Fearrey thinks it's inappropriate. "I think it's completely out of order for a staff person to do that. He's circumventing management and his employers."

Sharp doesn't mention in his letter that he's a paramedic. In asking people to contact politicians to ask why advanced care isn't offered, he says, "[politicians] need to hear this from the people who live here, not just the paramedics who would like to be able to provide this level of care to their patients."

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ReMax merger creates strong presence in cottage country

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The merger of the local ReMax franchise with two ReMax brokerages in Muskoka will provide better service to customers and exciting opportunities for real estate agents, the two principal players in the deal say.

"The advantage is we dominate the market in cottage country," says Linda Beachli, who sold ownership of ReMax Haliburton Highlands Ltd. to Troy Middlebrooks of ReMax Lake Country and ReMax Muskoka. "It will be much better for buyers and sellers. If you're the person who is selling then you'll pick a company that can market your property on a broader range."

"In the process we'll be better able to serve people and it will close the void between Muskoka and Haliburton," she said in a telephone interview from Charlottetown, PEI, where she was enrolled in a course. "It will take the stigma of being Muskoka's second cousin away."

Middlebrooks says, "This merger has provided an incredible opportunity to expand our operations to the outlying areas of Muskoka and Haliburton. We share the same vision and management style and have similar business and growth philosophies. Haliburton was a logical choice as we currently serve the surrounding areas. Clients will now benefit from our extended reach with an unparalleled referral system throughout the network of offices."

The merger brings offices in Haliburton, Minden, Gravenhurst, Bracebridge, Port Carling, Port Sandfield, Dorset, Kennis Lake and Tory Hill under the same umbrella. However, the three companies will operate under separate banners.

Agents in the franchise are being invited to buy shares in the business.

"I'm extremely excited," says Middlebrooks, adding that agents are responding enthusiastically to the opportunity to become shareholders.

Beachli got her start in local real estate

almost 20 years ago. She's owned the Haliburton Highlands franchise since 1993 and says that, although she's giving up ownership, she will continue to be an agent with the firm because she loves being involved in the industry.

"It's amazing timing," she says of the transition. "It allows me to move into the next phase of my life."

She is also selling the Minden and Haliburton offices to Middlebrooks, as well as Dorelle Baker's house next to the Haliburton post office. Beachli had recently purchased the historic brick home with a plan to establish a small inn but now Middlebrooks will use the house as his personal base when he's in the Highlands. There's the possibility the building will be transformed into offices in the future.

The "cottage country" franchise will offer customers better advertising and better servicing. For agents, economies of scale will allow the franchise to offer better education opportunities. Middlebrooks will be the broker of record but he won't be selling real estate any more, allowing him to concentrate on the business side of the franchise and taking some of the administrative burdens off agents.

"We'll have a much stronger organization and a cohesive team," he says. The properties being offered will vary from small homes for first-time owners to opulent summer homes on Muskoka's "millionaires' row."

He notes that from January 1 to June 30, 2006, Haliburton Highlands ReMax was the dominant player in the local real estate market. It captured 40 per cent of the sales (285) with a value of \$28.5 million. "It's a very strong presence and we want to grow these numbers and offer exceptional service," he says.

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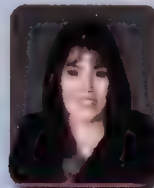
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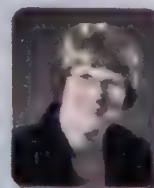
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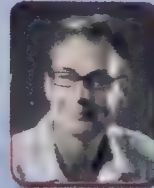
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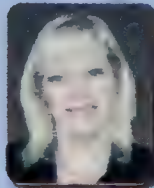
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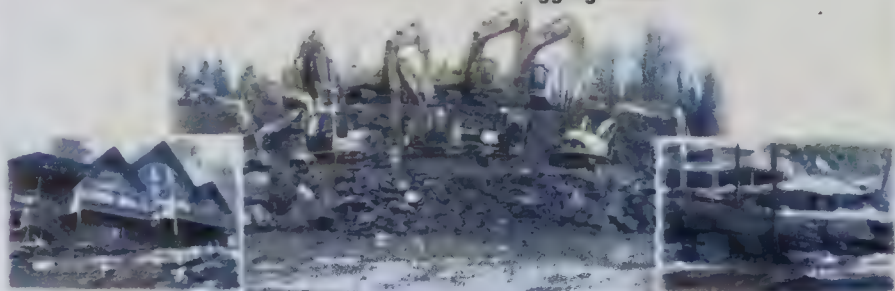
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Fleming staff member brings back more than photos

RACHEL DE LAZZER

Staff Reporter

A recent trip to Brazil by a Fleming College staff member might lead to one-year program that brings Brazilian students to the college to learn about eco-tourism.

Ted Brandon, training officer at Fleming and a member of Rotary International, led a team of four to Brazil for the club's Group Exchange Program for four weeks in May. The program sponsors young professional men and women to visit another country to talk to others in the same line of work as their own and to learn about the professional differences between the two countries.

Brandon got talking to the director of the university in the city of Santa Fe do Sul about that school's tourism program and Fleming's eco-tourism program. As a result, he's now working on an articulation agreement that might bring the Brazilian school's tourism students to study at Fleming for a year.

"We'll investigate it and see if it's possible," says Brandon.

Making it a reciprocal exchange seems only natural, but Brandon says the university's program is four years while Fleming's is one. The other possible hindrance is that Brazilian students would have to pay tuition to attend Fleming. In Brazil, public education is free.

But if it happens, it could mean good things for Fleming. On top of increased enrollment, Brandon says the Brazilian students have a growing concern about the impact of tourism on the environment and they could share that with Fleming eco-tourism students.

"Brazil is ready to focus on its environmental challenges. We do it because it's a good thing to do. There, they've hit a wall. The tread-lightly approach is of interest to them."

Brazil's rivers, rainforests and air quality have been buckling under pollution for many years.

But Brandon says Brazil is coming up with some creative ways of reversing the damage. He says one in seven cars in the South American country runs on alcohol made from sugar cane. Naturally, sugar cane plantations are a growing sight in Brazil and the team visited these as well as the plants that produce



A biology class at the Fundacao Fernandopolis in Fernandopolis, Brazil.

the alcohol from the cane.

They also visited coffee factories and other industrial sites in addition to their vocational visits.

Brandon says that, during their trip, an 18-hour day was not unusual. "We were active all day every day, but we got to see so much."

It was his first time leading an exchange, but not his first Rotary trip abroad. A Rotary club member for 14 years, he's attended international Rotary conferences overseas and helped in St. Lucia, and Trinidad and Tobago with a club project that shipped the islands almost 300 wheelchairs.

While visiting Brazil's universities in rural communities he couldn't help but notice the lack of an art school like Fleming. Only Brazil's urban areas have such schools. "It shows how unique we are in Haliburton to have an art school in a small, rural setting."

Rotary is just starting to accept applications for next year's trip. Applicants must not be Rotary members. Bill Obee from Minden is the group leader for the Group Exchange Program trip to South Africa in May 2007.

Brian Menton oversees the exchange program for the Haliburton Rotary Club – one of 45 clubs in the Rotary district that encompasses much of northeastern Ontario.

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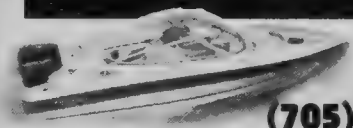
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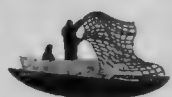
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Wilberforce students learn the fun, facts and patience of fishing

Three lucky students from Wilberforce Elementary school have won the opportunity to fish with Minden Ministry of Natural Resources conservation officers. Alana Coty, Jordan Manus, and Blake Aylsworth, along with a fishing buddy of their choice, won the day of fishing by participating in a poster contest organized by Conservation Officer Kevin Hoare.

The contest's aim was to educate the Grade 5 class on native fish habitat, conservation and identification. Students created posters to demonstrate what they had learned about fish and fisheries conservation in Ontario.

In addition to an all-expenses-paid trip fishing, the students and their guests received a complete rod and reel set along with an overflowing tackle box and with their new gear, managed to catch enough fish for a delicious shore lunch.

The Take a Kid Fishing program, a partnership with the Minden MNR Enforcement Team and the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, has been running for several years and was a great success this year thanks to the generous donations of rods, reels, tackle and food from Canadian Tire Lindsay, Minden Home Hardware, Minden Live Bait and Tackle and Dollo's IGA.



Michael Dack, Blake Aylsworth and four others got a free fishing trip with Ministry of Natural Resources conservation officers.

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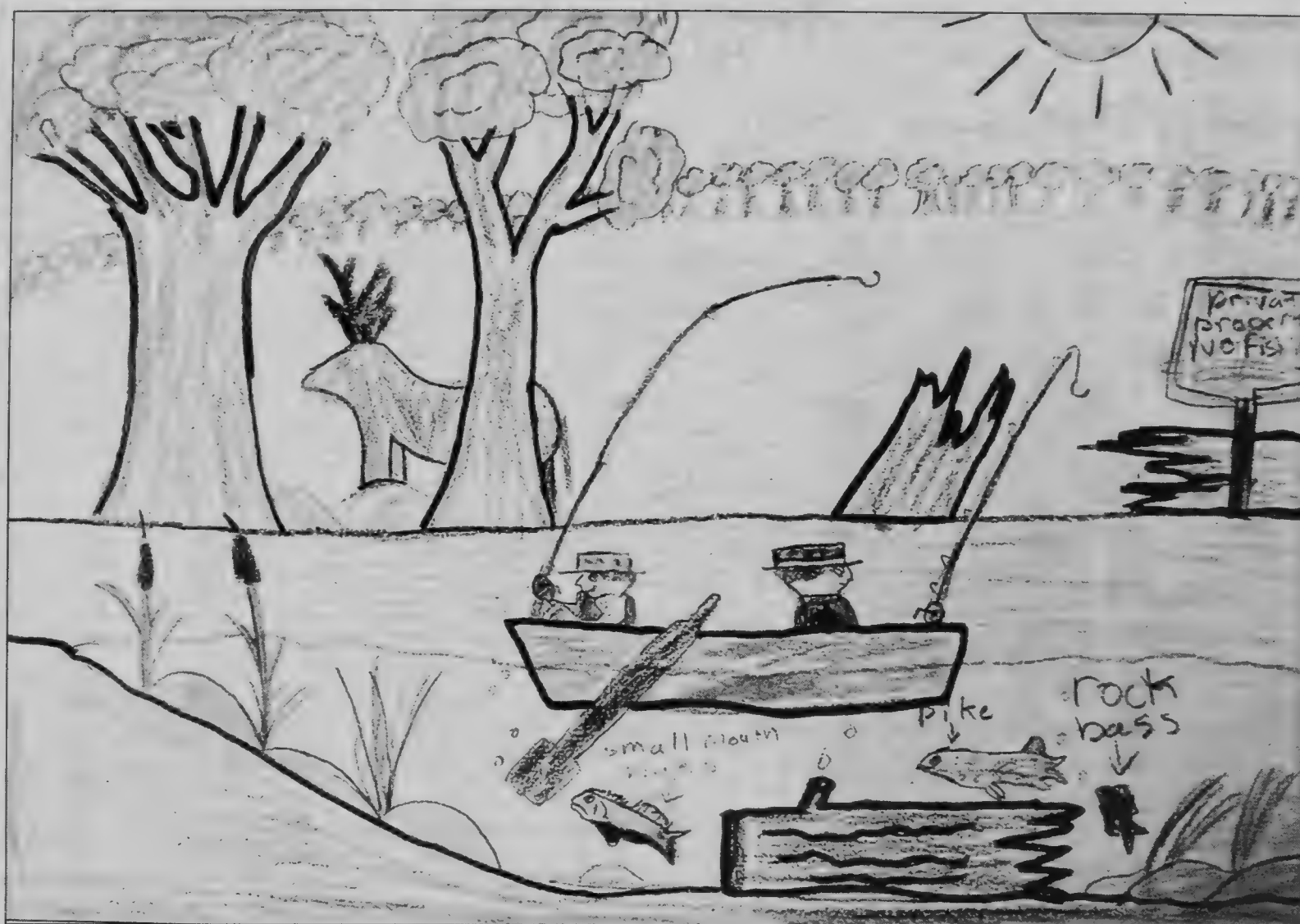


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much Melanie Lewis for convening the sale, also Dough Stephen and all who volunteered in any way to make it a good fund raiser for the Club. And thanks to the shoppers who were very generous in the "Pay by Donation" event.

There was Art on the Lawn, Art of easels, art of the tables, art being created; art being shared. From 10 to 2 last Friday July 14, 2006 artists mainly painters happily set up temporary "studios" on the Outpost Museum lawn. Some artists were inspired to paint scenes that included Dark Lake. Some found inspiration in the summer blooms in the perennial flower bed. Others carried on with works already in

progress. Artists Clair Loft, Patricia Clarke, Luan Coghlin, Linda Middleton, Gill Stephen, Maija Stone, Marilyn Turner and Donna Steven happily painted, enjoying each other, motivating each other and willingly chatting with visitors about their work. Not only were the works of art colourful, the whole lakeside summer scene of artists working their magic would have delighted Monet, Renoir or even A.Y. Jackson. Dis anyone paint the scene?

Many thanks to Valerie French and Claire Loft for organizing this event and to all the artists who took part. Let's do it again. Maybe next summer? Thanks also to the W. Heritage Guild for the refreshments provided for the artists lunch. This event was just a taste of

what you can see there and many other artists on the Highlands East Arts and Crafts Tours on August 12 and 13.

Thanks to Agnew's Store for displaying the quilt the W.H.Guild is raffling this year and for selling tickets. Only a few weeks left to get a ticket. The draw will be at Afternoon Tea at the Outpost on August 5.

While on museum news, many will be pleased that August 15, 2006 has been confirmed as the date for the unveiling of the National Historic Site of Canada plaque at our Red Cross Outpost Historic House. The public is welcome though formal invitations will be mailed as soon as the person representing the Minister of the Environment has been named.



Municipality of Dysart et al

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The Regular Council Meeting for August will be held on Tuesday, August 8, 2006

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The project is being initiated in accordance with the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, dated June 2000. The Municipal Class EA applies to municipal infrastructure projects including roads, bridges, water and wastewater projects. This project is designated as a Schedule 'B' undertaking, under the Environmental Assessment Act.

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Ray Dugan's great-grandfather was on Dysart et al council when they hired an architect to build the town hall in Haliburton in the late 1880s. Dugan's painting of the building is on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden until July 23.

Painter's past and present come together in exhibit

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Ray Dugan wasn't born in Haliburton but somewhere in his DNA is a gene with Haliburton written all over it.

"When I think back," he says, "my father John was a real storyteller and he'd tell me stories about growing up. Haliburton became a kind of story land, a fairy land. It was more than just a place."

So when Dugan, a Kennisis Lake cottager, turned his hand to watercolour painting after taking a course at the Haliburton School of the Arts, it was natural that he'd paint the land he loved.

Those paintings are now on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden until July 23. Accompanying the art are photos of his ancestors, making the link between the past and present.

Although he's fairly new to watercolours, his work is already well-known in Haliburton and beyond. Several years ago he took on the momentous task of re-creating the Bayeux Tapestry. The story of William the Conqueror's conquest of Britain became a story of his

conquest of his deep grief after the death of his two sons in an accident.

"The tapestry took over my life for a while but now I'm doing other things," the retired University of Waterloo professor says.

What he loves about art is its inherent ability to express as much about an artist's heart as it does about an artist's subject. A camera can capture a certain truthfulness about a moment in time, but a painter can capture its essence.

"A painting is part of the person who paints it," he says. "There's a human quality that you can't get from a camera."

Many of the paintings are of places of historical interest in the county including the municipal office in Haliburton and the Bethel Church. (His great-grandfather was on Dysart et al council when it hired the architect to build one of Haliburton's few remaining historical buildings.)

There's value in documenting this county's past, just as everyone must value the role that the past plays in your own life. "It's a part of who you are," he says. "You wouldn't be who you are without a past and it's important to keep that alive."

Drag Lake offers dockside 911 numbering

The Drag Lake Property Owners Association has expanded 911 numbering to lake front for greater water safety.

At its recent annual general meeting, President Dave LaFerle and the executive presented sample of 911 signage that can be placed at each member's lake front. The prototype sign includes road name and 911 number, since without both location the sign is meaningless.

Many boaters carry cell phones and if trouble occurs,

911 lake front numbering could be a life saver. Also, non-boating water safety will be enhanced in a moment of panic should an accident occur.

The 60 to 70 members at the AGM unanimously approved the proposal.

The Association will share the \$20 a sign cost with each member who signs up for their sign.

It is hoped that a majority of property owners will sign up and that the project will be completed by 2007.

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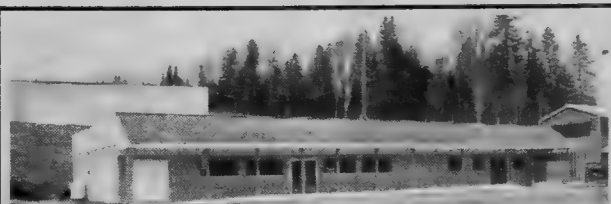
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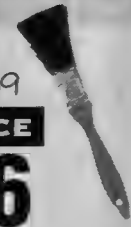


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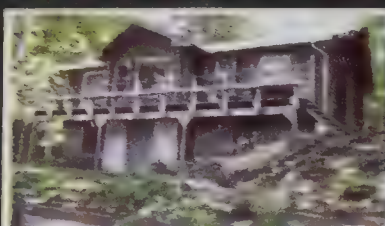
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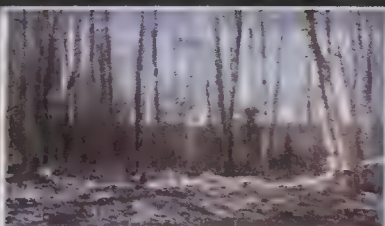
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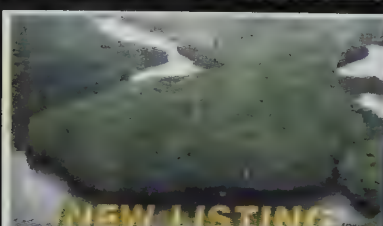
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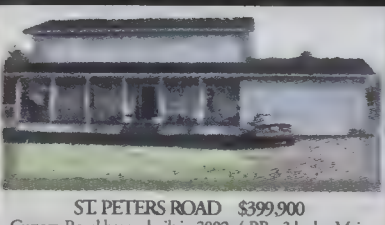
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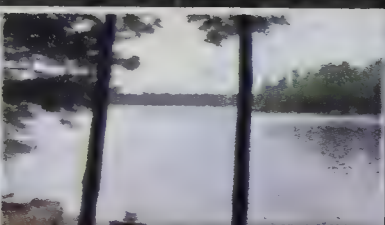
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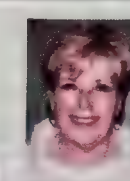
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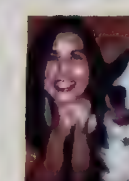
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Pine Lake welcomes new neighbours to its shores

The neighbourhood welcomes David Zilstra and Marie-Lee Zahab who now own the place on Pine Lake formerly owned by Bill and Myra Marshall. The Marshalls have bought the home on the way to Redstone and Kennisiss from Bryan and Anna Barry.

On Canada Day the first-prize barbecue and meal went to Andy Baur of Green Lake Road, the second to Noreen Laird of Eagle Lake.

Congratulations, winners.

Just a reminder to all Sissons and those related thereto, that the reunion happens on August 5 and 6 at the community centre.

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Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

Susan Norcross held a baby shower on July 2 for Lisa Lucknow, marrying Chris Kennedy, both of Calgary. Grandparents are Robert Griffin and Sandi Lucknow. Congratulations all around!



Notice of Public Meetings and Open Houses Concerning the Draft Comprehensive Zoning By-Law for Parts of The City Of Kawartha Lakes

The City has initiated work on the preparation of a draft Comprehensive Zoning By-law for the City to replace the seventeen municipal comprehensive zoning by-laws. It will apply to all of the City of Kawartha Lakes except for the area covered by the Town of Lindsay Zoning By-law 2000-75 and the Oak Ridges Moraine Zoning By-law 2005-133.

The purpose and effect of the draft Comprehensive Zoning By-law is to consolidate into one by-law the following former municipal Zoning By-laws being Zoning By-law No. 16-78 of the Village of Bobcaygeon, Zoning By-law No. 89-25 of the Village of Fenelon Falls, Zoning By-law No. 1993-15 of the Village of Omemee, Zoning By-law No. 339 of the Village of Sturgeon Point, Zoning By-law No. 1993-9 of the Village of Woodville, Zoning By-law No. 93-09 of the Township of Bexley, Zoning By-law No. 79-2 of the Township of Carden, Zoning By-law No. 10-77 of the Township of Dalton, Zoning By-law No. 94-14 of the Township of Eldon, Zoning By-law No. 1996-30 of the Township of Emily, Zoning By-law No. 12-95 of the Township of Fenelon, Zoning By-law No. 32-83 of the United Townships of Laxton, Digby and Longford, Zoning By-law No. 87-06 of the Township of Manvers save and except for lands subject to Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan Regulation 140/02, Zoning By-law No. 94-07 of the Township of Mariposa, Zoning By-law No. 93-30 of the Township of Ops, Zoning By-law No. 78-45 of the Township of Somerville, Zoning By-law No. 6-87 of the Township of Verulam and all amendments thereto. There are some previous comprehensive zoning by-laws and site specific zoning by-laws that may still be in effect that will also be consolidated into this by-law. It is the intent that this by-law will cover all lands not covered by the Town of Lindsay Zoning By-law 2000-75 and the Oak Ridges Moraine Zoning By-law 2005-133.

Some changes will occur as a result of the consolidation, but the intent is to maintain essentially the same zoning provisions and permitted uses within the area covered by the comprehensive zoning by-law.

The land affected by the proposed draft Comprehensive Zoning By-law covers the entire City except for the area covered by the Town of Lindsay Zoning By-law 2000-75 and the Oak Ridges Moraine Zoning By-law 2005-133. A Key Map has not been included because the amendment as described covers the entire City save and except the former Town of Lindsay and that portion of Manvers Township within the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan Area covered by Ontario Regulation 140/02.

Our records indicated that there are no other related applications under the Planning Act related to this application.

Take Notice that the Development and Public Works Services Committee, on behalf of the Council of the City of Kawartha Lakes, will hold Public Meetings on:

- Thursday August 24th at 7:00 pm at the Ops Community Centre, Upstairs, 2569 Hwy. 7, east of Lindsay. An open house will also be held prior to the meeting from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm.
- Saturday August 26th at 1:00 pm at the Cobocok Community Hall, 9 Grandy Road, Cobocok. An open house will also be held prior to the meeting from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm.

The City will also hold Open Houses where the zoning on individual properties may be viewed. These will be held at:

- Tuesday August 8th from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm at the Carden Recreation Centre, 258 Lake Dalrymple Road, Sebricht
- Tuesday August 8th from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm at the Woodville Community Centre, Meeting Room, 105 Union Street, Woodville
- Wednesday August 9th from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm at the Bobcaygeon Service Centre, former Council Chambers, 123 East Street South, Bobcaygeon
- Wednesday August 9th from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm at the Omemee Coronation Hall, Sturgeon Road & King Street (Hwy. 7), Omemee
- Tuesday August 22nd from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm at the Manvers Community Centre, Ice Surface, Hwy. 35 & Hwy. 7A, West of Bethany
- Wednesday August 23rd from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm at the Fenelon Falls Legion, Branch 238, 23 Veterans Way (formerly Forest St.), Fenelon Falls
- Wednesday August 23rd from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm at the Little Britain Community Centre, Upstairs Hall, 9 Arena Road, Little Britain
- Thursday August 24th from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm at the Ops Community Centre, Upstairs Hall, 2569 Hwy. 7, East of Lindsay
- Friday August 25th at 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm at the Kinmount Community Centre, 4995 Monck Street, Kinmount
- Saturday August 26th from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm at the Cobocok Community Hall, 9 Grandy Road, Cobocok

The draft Comprehensive Zoning By-law is available as follows:

- At: www.city.kawarthalakes.on.ca/CityHall/Dept/DevServices/planning.htm on the City Website or go to the website at www.city.kawarthalakes.on.ca click on the Departments, scroll down to the Development Services Dept. and then click on Planning.
- For public viewing at all the City Service Centres in Bethany, Bobcaygeon, Cobocok, Kirkfield, Lindsay, and Omemee and through the City Library system.
- At the Development Services Dept. - Planning Division, Lindsay Service Centre, 2nd Floor, 180 Kent Street West, Lindsay
- By picking up a CD at a cost of \$5.00 from the Development Services Dept. The contact information is provided below. It can also be shipped at a total cost of \$10.00.
- By picking up a paper copy at a cost of \$25.00 from the Development Services Dept. The contact information is provided below. It can also be shipped at a total cost of \$30.00.

Additional information relating to the proposed draft Comprehensive Zoning By-law, being a copy of the draft Comprehensive Zoning By-law, is available for inspection at the Development Services Dept. - Planning Division, Lindsay Service Centre, 2nd Floor, 180 Kent Street West, Lindsay, from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm Monday to Friday, excluding holidays.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Rob Griffiths, (705) 324-9411 Ext. 246; Toll Free: 1-888-822-2225 Ext. 246; Fax (705) 324-4027; or e-mail at: rgriffiths@city.kawarthalakes.on.ca

Any Person May Attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed draft Comprehensive Zoning By-law. At the public meeting presentations that would take longer than five minutes should be presented in written form and summarized verbally. All written submissions received prior to September 29, 2006 or comments or submissions made at the Public Meetings will be considered.

If You Wish to Be Notified of the Recommendation and/or the Decision in respect of this matter, you must submit your written request no later than September 29, 2006 to the address provided below. Please provide your name, address, and postal code either on the appropriate form at the Public Meeting or by mailing such request to the address provided below.

If a person or public body that files a notice of appeal of a decision in respect of the proposed draft Comprehensive Zoning By-law does not make oral submissions at the public meeting or make written submissions to the City before the proposed draft Comprehensive Zoning By-law is approved or refused, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

DATED AT THE CITY OF KAWARTHA LAKES THIS 14TH DAY OF JULY, 2006.

Richard Danziger, Director of Development Services Department, City of Kawartha Lakes, 180 Kent Street West, Lindsay ON K9V 2Y6.

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- July 18:** Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting - held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. Call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- July 19:** Haliburton School of the Arts Visual Presentations. 4:45 to 6:00 pm in the Northern Lights Pavilion. Tanning Traces - Tanya Lyons. Join Tanya as she shares her journey into glass and where it has taken her. Call 457-1680.
- July 19:** Going Squirrelly: Leslie M. Frost Centre, Hwy. 35, 12 km south of Dorset, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. The southern flying squirrel is a creature that is feeling the effects of climate change. Join Jeff Bowman of the MNR in his search to better understand one of Ontario's species at risk. Bring your binoculars and come prepared to share the trail with a few mosquitoes. Pre-registration is required. Call 286-5206, e-mail shirley.davidson@mnr.gov.on.ca
- July 19 & Aug. 2, 16:** Haliburton Village Heritage Walks. Join the museum staff on heritage tours of old Haliburton Village. We meet every second Wednesday, 9 a.m. at the public docks. Call 457-2760.
- July 20:** Prayer for Canada meeting - Thurs., July 20 at 7 p.m. at the Full Gospel Lighthouse. Call June Devolin at 457-2873 for info.
- July 20:** Haliburton Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 457-1391.
- July 20:** Rotary Charity Golf Classic. Golf, food, friends, prizes, auction. Delta Pinestone Resort. Benefiting HHHSF. 457-1580.
- July 20:** Bridge Class at Dorset Rec Centre, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Call 766-9968.
- July 20, 27:** Walk-About at the Haliburton School of The Arts from 4-5 p.m. Students, family, friends and community members are welcome to visit classrooms to see the work in progress and talk with the instructors. Call 457-1680.
- July 21:** Music by the Gull. A series of free outdoor concerts. Bring a lawn chair. Opposite the Minden Post Office. 7 p.m. until dusk. Country Hot Flashes.
- July 21:** Dorset Family Movie Night at the Dorset Rec Centre 7 p.m. free popcorn!
- July 21-23:** 42nd Annual Haliburton Art & Craft Show. The Haliburton Art & Craft Show held in Head Lake Park. This is a juried show that welcomes applications from a wide range of artists and crafts people. It is sponsored by Rails End Gallery.
- July 22:** Dorset Community Policing Emergency Services Day, free events & refreshments in and around the ball diamond between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Northern Lights Steel Orchestra, hands on displays, BBQ & more!)
- July 22:** Dorset Lions Club Surf & Turf Dinner at the Dorset Rec Centre, 6 p.m. - reserve by July 17. Call 766-2465 or jimofdorset@hotmail.com for cost.
- July 22:** Free Gardening Seminars 10 a.m. every Sat. until July 30. Principles of Canning - Ever wanted to make your own jam, jelly and preserves but don't know where to start? 1765 Essonville Line, Wilberforce at Nature Girl Nursery. Follow Hwy 118 East from Haliburton to Essonville Line. No registration required.
- July 24:** Join Community Cares Diners Club at Cookhouse in Haliburton Forest at 11:30 a.m. If you are a senior, age 55 and up or an adult with a disability, why not join the fun. Diner's Club is a Group outing for clients to enjoy a nutritious meal. Call Jackie at 754-1323, to register or info.
- July 24:** Massages by Jocelyn Smith at the Dorset Rec Centre, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 766-9968.

ONGOING EVENTS

- Here's your daily reminder** of why you love living here: Jack Bush posts a new picture of Haliburton County, and sometimes beyond, at www.jackphotographs.blogspot.com. Lakes, trees, flowers, weeds, hills and daisies - just for you.
- July and August only** - The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guide will be meeting for the months of July & Aug. only at the Stanhope Community Centre on North Shore Road, near #35, north of Carnarvon. Doors open at 10 a.m. and the meetings start at 1 p.m. New members welcome. Refreshments.
- Bi-weekly (summer time):** Haliburton Chapter American Chronic Pain Assoc. Self help Group meets weekly all year round at the Vivid E Haliburton Hospital Boardroom. (Bi-weekly during summer time). For more info call Louise at 754-3562.
- Now until July 23:** 2 outstanding exhibitions at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden. John Lennard's xpressions and From My Past by Ray Dugan. Open 7 days. 286-3763.
- Ontario Early Years Centres Summer hours** - We will be open the month of July, Tues.-Thurs. from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join us for fun and learning with your child. We will be closed for the month of August. Minden 286-1770, Haliburton 457-2989.
- Every Wednesday:** Family Services of Haliburton County is offering information and training sessions from 1-2 p.m. for Volunteers and Respite Workers. Do you enjoy baking, sports, arts or fishing? Would you consider sharing your talents with a child or youth in your community? Call Vicki at Family Services 457-5345 and find out how you can become a respite worker or Kid Kompanion.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

Bin Chun: A doctor in the making

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Bin Chun would like to point out that he's still just a kid. This summer he'll goof around with friends, complain occasionally about being bored and kick around the freedom of a sunny day as if it were a soccer ball.

After all, he is just 12 years old, he says somewhat defensively.

You'd be a bit defensive too if a reporter was trying to probe your inner psyche – especially if she was doing it in a language that you had only just begun to master.

Mea culpa.

But if you were the reporter, wouldn't you be a bit curious about how a 12-year-old boy can sound so mature when you ask him why he was willing to leave his family and everything he was familiar with back home in Korea to move to a small village in a strange country half a world away?

"I have a dream," he says. "I want to be a doctor and I thought if I'm a doctor then I have to be kind and smart and learn other languages so I can help someone with my ability. Most people speak English and if a country's really sick or has problems, I can go there and help if I speak English."

If that's not enough to make you sit back and wonder what makes this 12-year-old tick, how about his answer to your question of why he wants to become a doctor?

"I'm a Christian," he says with the inflection that makes a declarative sentence sound like a question. He looks over at you to see if he's making sense. "I went to church and started believing in God and I said to myself, 'If I'm a Christian what do I have to do? I have to help someone.'"

"A doctor is a person who helps others, and a doctor who can speak English can not only help more people, but he can prove that he's smart enough to become a doctor by being fluent in another language."

Sitting in on this conversation is Julie Kennedy, his English tutor for the past year and a half. "I taught for 26 years and I've never met anyone like Bin," she says. "He's happy learning."

But why are you like that, the amazed journalist keeps asking Bin, what makes you so focused, so contemplative, so wise for someone so young?

That's when Bin starts getting flustered. "A child is a child," he says, as if apologizing for not being quite able to answer the question. "A child can't be an adult."

Now isn't that another smart thing to say?

Okay, so enough of the probing. Let's get back to the reason Bin is drinking lemonade in the kitchen of Julie Kennedy's sun-filled house, where the windows frame a beautiful picture of lush, well-kept gardens and the serene grace of Grass Lake.

When Bin was nine his mother, almost joking, asked him if he'd like to live in Canada. Relatives had immigrated there and kept telling them stories about the country. Bin said, "Sure, why not?"

Bin says that if he stayed in Korea, nothing would change; in other words, he wouldn't learn English and he'd be no closer to his goal. He thought that if he could go to Canada and learn English, he'd come home and everyone would know that he'd been able to prove that he could work hard.

He could have gone to live with relatives in Toronto but he didn't want to live in a place where there were lots of other Koreans because they would speak Korean all the time. "(He's very efficient," Kennedy notes. "He wanted to learn English quickly.")

His father's sister and her husband were living in a town called Haliburton (where they own Jug City) and he could live with them.

His mother was quite teary when she said goodbye to him at the airport. "Every mom will cry if their son goes to another country," he says. His younger brother, meanwhile, waved and said "See you next time."

Bin wasn't all alone for the journey. Joining him was his grandmother. He wasn't too nervous though. His aunt and uncle told him nice things about Haliburton and its people.

"My uncle said Canadian people are kind so I thought, 'I don't have to worry about the people so I can feel comfortable.'"

Bin had asked to be enrolled in Grade 5 at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School but given how little English he knew, he was placed in Grade 4.

Kennedy, a retired teacher who lives a stone's throw away from the school, heard he needed extra help in English and agreed to work with him two days a week after school.

She remembers the day she walked him from the school to her house. It was January so it was dark early. The moon had risen above the playground and as they



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Bin Chun, right, moved to Haliburton with hopes of immersing himself in the English language. Above, Bin poses with his tutor, Julie Kennedy, who says she hasn't encountered a student like him in 26 years of teaching.

traipsed across the snow, he looked up and was filled with the beauty of the scene. "Look," he said, "moon."

From the start, however, Bin made it clear he wanted to be able to say more than "Look, moon."

"All he wanted to learn was sentences," Kennedy said. "He is very keen. He's such a joy. His parents have instilled a real belief in himself."

If he doesn't understand something, "he doesn't get all worked up about it," she adds. "He just works through it. He says, 'Okay, write it down for me' and then he reads it and he doesn't make the same mistake."

Kids at school were very accepting and he's forged a good group of friends. Bin was thrilled when, after the summer break, he was placed in Ed Poropat and Joan Foulds' split Grade 5 and 6 class, which they teach together.

"They're really good teachers," Bin said just a few days before school ended and he left for Korea to spend the summer with his family.

What makes a good teacher good, he's asked. "First thing, they have to be nice to the students and be a hard worker. They have to know how children are thinking and feeling. It has to be fun to learn. If it's not fun it's boring and you're not focused on the work."

Focus is something that's important to Bin, as illustrated by his response to being asked to name a good thing and a bad thing about life in Haliburton.

"Good things first!" he insists. "People are good and kind and nice to everyone. They like to help."

The bad thing? He smiles. Kids his age. He says, "They don't really focus on one thing. They lost marks because they didn't focus on their test. They don't try their best."

For Bin, doing your best is a way of proving yourself to the world, not in the form of bragging, but in terms of living up to the potential you've been blessed with.

"Bin's going to go far," Kennedy says. "I should tell

[Dr.] Bob Heyes to sign you up."

First, says Bin, there are a few math problems to work on this summer. But he's quick to add, "I will play every day."

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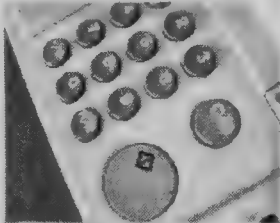
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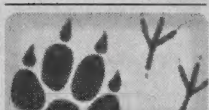


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**GARAGE SALES****Coming Events** A940

The Haliburton Highlands Museum's annual fundraising book sale will be held on Saturday July 29, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. We have fact, fiction, magazines, children's books vinyl and bargain prices. Something for everyone. Support your local museum. Donations of books are gratefully accepted. 457-2760

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Garage Sales G100

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Don't miss the 4th Jazz and Blues concert in the Sugar Shack Series...featuring Daisy Debolt and Margaret Stowe on Sat. July 22 (dinner at 7 p.m. Concert at 8), and on Aug 5th Zoe Chilco, with Norm Amadio and Jack McFadden. Live music and great food...reservations only.

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**Garage Sales** G100

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PART-TIME CASE MANAGERS
HALIBURTON OFFICE
August, 2006

Reporting to the Director of Client Services for Haliburton, the incumbent may be involved as an area Case Manager doing home visits, or in Central Intake for the entire organization. Some evening and weekend work may be required related to the Intake function.
Case Managers must be RNs, preferably with the BScN in Nursing or actively working on this credential. Prior community experience is an advantage.

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.
Please respond by July 31, 2006 to:
Carol Jenkins, Manager, Human Resources
Haliburton, Northumberland, Victoria Access Centre
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Coming Events A940

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Announcements

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- Gord Monk.

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Deaths

HOWE, Clarence - (Resident of Haliburton Lake, Ontario) At Haliburton Hospital on Sunday morning July 9, 2006 in his 95th year. Beloved husband of Dorothy Mae Pocock. Loving father of Bob Howe (Pat), Linda (Ernie Peck) and Sharon Moore (Carl Case). Lovingly remembered by his grandchildren Michael, Laurie, Debbie, Greg, Peter, Brenda, Janice, Tom, Amy and his great grandchildren Elissa, Mathew, Jeffery, Dave, Adam, Jennifer, Robbie, Michael, Daniel, Brittany, Carly, Cameron, Andrew, Cole, Cameron, Joel, Cooper and his great great grandchildren Hayley & Candace. Dear brother of Don Howe of Oshawa. Predeceased by his daughter Shirley Balaski (Alex), his sisters Violet Orsborn, Millie Roberts, his brothers Bert & Roy. Also lovingly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Visitation & Funeral Service Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Tuesday evening, July 11, 2006 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday afternoon, July 12, 2006 at 1 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family. www.communityfuneralhomes.com

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Card of thanks

Iles - I would like to thank the Haliburton Hospital Dr's and nurses, staff and everyone who gave me flowers, fruit baskets and to came to visit me or called during my recent stay in the hospital. Thanks to everyone who helped in anyway. A special thanks to my family Sheila, Bob, Corey, Leslie, Richard and Grace.

- Dorothy Iles

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In memoriam

DEWEY, Frank - In Loving memory of Frank Dewey who passed away July 19, 1998. *Someday we hope to meet again, Someday, we know not when. To clasp his hand in the better land. Never to part again.*

- Lovingly remembered by his wife Alida and all his children and their families.

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DOVELL, Thomas, George - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away July 12, 1996.

Time spent together is priceless but memories are a gift of God that death cannot take away.

- Lovingly remembered by Dale and family.

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LAPORT, Frank - In loving memory of a dear Husband, Father, Poppa, and great Poppa who passed away July 16, 2004

The things that we value The ones we hold true, They are the things that we learned from you, You gave us your laughter, you gave us your love, These gifts you still give as you watch from above.

- Always in our hearts Doris and family

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PARKER- In loving memory of Lillian Parker who left us July 10, 2005.

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Marriages



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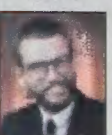


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ext. 45



\$249,000

South Lake: This year round cottage/home is about 2 hours to Toronto & only minutes to Minden. A very large kitchen makes entertaining enjoyable. The three bedrooms are a good size in this 1200 sq. ft. cottage. This lake boasts very good bass fishing. Come see for yourself.
Call Victor Disik

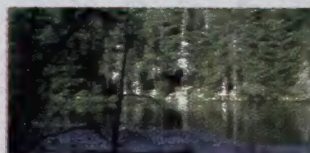


Vince Duchene**
457-1011
ext. 225



\$224,900

Great Value: Enjoy the water without paying the big bucks! This newly built, 3 bdrm home features hardwood floors, ensuite bath in mstr bdrm, w/o to deck off dining room, main floor dry 2 car garage & full bsmt. The best is the deeded access to a park like waterfront lot on Miskwabi Lake.
Call Vince Duchene



\$64,900

100 Acres with Beaver Pond: This 100 acre parcel features a mixed forest with approximately a 25 acre beaver pond & 10 acres of lowlands. Hydro poles along the road.
Call Lenor Fulton

Lenor Fulton*
286-2911
ext. 23



\$399,000

Commercial, Building & Land only: Property located on main street of Haliburton Village. 4,912 sq ft bldg space incl. office, lge fin. showroom, spacious kitchen & cafeteria space, 2nd storey space, heated workshops, 3 bay garage, parking at rear of building.
Call Julie Gray

Julie Gray*
457-1011
exts. 230



\$235,000

Cranberry Lake: 4 season cottage on quiet Lake close to ski hill. Pine interior, spacious living area w/airtight stove, 3 + bdrm, 4 pc bath, electric & wood heat, drilled well & septic. Family friendly level lot w/combination sand & natural frontage, great swimming. Wonderful unobstructed lake view from 2 sided deck.
Call Marilyn Hawley

Marilyn Hawley
457-1011
ext. 237



\$598,500

Just Listed! Terrific 3 lake chain. Very private & nicely treed waterfront property. 3 bdrms, separate DR, open concept, 3 baths, guest bunkie/workshop & large detached garage. Immaculate throughout. WOW says it all! A must see!
Call Bill Kulas today.

Bill Kulas*
286-2911
ext. 44



\$199,000

Redstone Lake: Near entrance to Little Redstone Lake. 200 ft of shallow sand frige, dock on site. Well treed & private. .84 acres, gently sloping w/a North East view. Driveway, site & drainage are prepared. 4 bdrm septic will be incl. in purchase, according to buyer's needs & excavation of site. Hydro connection incl. in full price offer.
Call Cathy Lancia

Cathy Lancia**
754-4242



\$299,900

Peach Lake: Over 300 feet of shoreline, classic 3 bedroom cottage plus a bunkie, great swimming, boating, loads of privacy. Call now.
Call Rick Lowes

Rick Lowes*
286-2911
ext. 47



\$489,000

Soyers Lake: 4 season 3 bedroom cottage on 5 lake chain, nicely treed, private lot, sand shoreline, south exp., cath. ceilings, 2 FPs, 2 baths, full bsmt w/office & den, rec room w/FP laundry, double car garage + carport.
Call Karen Nimigon

Karen Nimigon*
457-1011
ext. 224



\$219,900

Negaunee Lake: Priv. 3 bdrm, yr-rnd cottage, well-treed lot on tranquil, picturesque no-motor lake. Woodstove, UV filter, new roof. Lot slopes from dwelling to shore. Plenty of wildlife.
Call Elizabeth Thompson

Elizabeth Thompson*
457-1011
ext. 248



\$699,000

Kashagawigamog Lake: Gorgeous new executive home on 5 lake chain. 3300 sq ft of living space, custom kitchen cabinetry w/working island, outstanding view from great room, 2 granite FPs, MB ensuite, w/o finished family room, 4 bdrms, 3 bathrms. 1.18 acres, miles of boating.
Call Ted Vasey

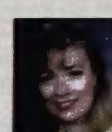
Ted Vasey*
457-1011
ext. 223



\$219,000

Fantastic family home: 3 bdrm/2 bath Royal home, full finished walk-out bsmt, sunken LR w/hardwood floors, superb foyer space, insulated & wired detached garage/workshop, all set on 2 acres.
Call Melanie Vigrass

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2911
ext. 40



\$119,000

Naturalists Retreat: 2,650 ft. of shoreline at the forks of the Drag & Burnt rivers. 9 1/2 acre incl. .487 sq. ft. of living space. Live off the grid w/solar power & hot water. Stroll the trails along the rivers. Note: a short river crossing by boat is presently req'd to access property. A right of way is possible for land access.
Call Frank Wilson

Frank Wilson
457-1011
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